

TWO BOYS PERISH IN FIRE



HOME BURNS, TWO KILLED: Two boys died when flames raced through the upstairs of this Millburg home about 9 p. m. Tuesday night. Firemen here emerge from top-floor bedroom of the

L. J. Collard home where two bodies were discovered. The dead were identified as Tracy Collard, 6, and Lee Edward Thomason, 9, a nephew of the L. J. Collards.

Millburg Home Hit By Blaze

Father Burned Trying To Save Trapped Lads

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

A fire roaring through the top floor of a 1½-story Millburg home claimed the lives of two boys Tuesday night.

The dead were identified as Tracy Collard, 6, and Lee Edward Thomason, 9, a nephew of Tracy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Collard, South State street, Millburg.

The blaze, Benton township firemen said, apparently originated in a rear first-floor bedroom of the block and frame Collard home and raced up a stairwell to the bedroom where the two children were sleeping.

INVESTIGATE CAUSE

The cause of the fire is undetermined, said Fire Chief Ken Kraiger, and the state fire marshal was investigating today.

Firemen said they received the alarm at 9:05 p.m. from the father. Flames could be seen from a half-mile away as firemen approached, according to Fire Lt. Harold Durham.

Over a dozen fire officers and volunteers battled the blaze for about 15 minutes. They were commended by Chief Kraiger, who noted he had never seen firemen extinguish such a roaring home blaze. The bodies were located by firemen in an upstairs bedroom on or near two of the four beds and a cot. The rest of the family—which numbered 11—except a grandmother, had been in the basement, according to reports to police.

The father, L. J. Collard, suffered burns to the face when he attempted to rescue the two children with a ladder. Patrolmen Robert Shembarger and Ronald Immoos reported.

A volunteer fireman, Richard Heminger—the first to enter the upstairs bedroom—collapsed of heat and smoke inhalation at the scene but quickly revived and went back to work, Chief Kraiger said.

BIG FAMILY

School sources indicated the family numbered 11, including the two parents, their six children, a niece and nephew, and a grandmother who was away at the time.

They had lived in Millburg about a year. The home is located on South State street between Third and Fourth streets.

Benton township police said an older son, John, 8, spread the alarm after he left the



TRACY COLLARD



LEE THOMASON

basement for the first floor and smelled smoke. He alerted his father and others in the basement.

Police said John reported seeing a lamp on a bed amid flames in the rear bedroom where the fire was believed to have started. A portion of a metal lamp base was found on top of the bed remains after the fire, police said.

After John spread the alarm, the father found his path to the children upstairs barred by flames, according to his report to police. He said he ran outside and with an unidentified neighbor's assistance raised a ladder to the top-floor bedroom in an unsuccessful attempt to enter through a window.

During Collard's attempt, other members of the family apparently fled the burning building.

The two bodies were found by township volunteer firemen Robert Corzine and Willie Hyde.

MANY CALLS

Benton fire stations were flooded with calls reporting the fire. Chief Kenneth Kraiger said. One caller, he reported, cried, "My God, hurry! There's

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Hoffa's Son Upset; GOP Wins Control

House Election Victor Credits Romney Aid

From Associated Press

James P. Hoffa, son of the imprisoned Teamster union leader, Tuesday lost a close election for a seat in the State House of Representatives in a major political upset that gave Republicans control of the House.

Running in a normally Democratic district in Detroit, young Hoffa had the active support of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York.

Hoffa lost the 19th district election by little more than 150 votes to Anthony C. Licata, who credited Gov. George Romney as a major factor in his victory. Romney had joined Licata in a door-to-door handshaking tour Saturday.

BACKS TAX REFORM

Licata, who favors the governor's controversial fiscal reform package, gives the Republicans a one-vote, 55-54 edge in the House, which is to consider a tax measure passed by the Senate last week.

More than 11,500 electors turned out for the special election to fill the seat vacated by the death of Democratic House leader Joseph Kowalski, and Licata won it with little more than 150 votes to spare.

The unofficial total was 5,864-5,706.

Licata, a Detroit advertising executive, stood quietly in the corner of a jubilant Republican headquarters Tuesday night.

In addition to help from Romney, Licata said he thought he was backed by a better internal organization. He said close union ties were damaging to the younger Hoffa.

HOFFA STATEMENT

The 26-year-old Hoffa told his supporters little more than an hour after the polls closed. "We fought the good battle and lost. Maybe we'll get together and beat them next time."

He thanked members of the United Auto Workers Union for support, but made no mention of help from Teamsters members. After about 15 minutes with his well-wishers, Hoffa departed, declining to comment on the election or his future plans.

Earlier Hoffa said he made no attempt to capitalize on his father's name but that he would not disassociate himself from his father, either. His father, James R. Hoffa, is in a federal prison on a jury tampering conviction.

CAMPAIGN SLOGAN

A University of Michigan Law School graduate and a former legislative aide in the Michigan Senate, Hoffa campaigned with this message: "Vote May 23rd. Vote for Hoffa."

However, one vote he did not receive was his own since he moved into the district too late to register.

Licata has lived in the heavily



ANTHONY C. LICATA Credits Romney's Help



JAMES P. HOFFA Bobby wasn't enough

Democratic district 16 years. He based his campaign on that and appealed to the voters as a man who would serve all the people. He ran for the seat in 1962 but was defeated by

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

U.S. Army Hero Flees To Cuba

Was Cleared For Top Secret Material

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The Cuban government announced today it has granted asylum to U.S. Army Maj. Richard Harwood Pearce, a Vietnam war hero cleared for top secret material, and his 4½-year-old son.



MAJOR RICHARD PEARCE 'Reasons of conscience'

The Communist party paper Granma published a note over Pearce's signature that said he left the United States "for reasons of conscience."

Pearce, 36, a senior aide to Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn, 4th Army commander at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., became the object of an air search after he took off from Key West, Fla., Sunday.

The Cuban government said Pearce and his son, Richard Jr., in a light Cessna plane Pearce bought a week ago, landed at Liberty Airport on the outskirts of Havana at 1:43 p.m. Sunday.

The note published by Granma was dated Tuesday and quoted Pearce as saying, "I have decided to part from my country in the company of my 4½-year-old son, for reasons of conscience, and request of Cuban authorities to grant us asylum or authorization to proceed to another country of my choice."

REQUEST GRANTED

Pearce's request was granted, the announcement said. It did not give his present whereabouts.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the U.S. government was informed Tuesday that Pearce had been granted asylum. He said the information came from the Cuban government through the Swiss ambassador in Washington.

The United States does not have diplomatic relations with Cuba and the Swiss Embassy in Havana handles American affairs there.

Pearce, who won decorations for valor in Vietnam, had been on a 13-day leave from his Army post since May 12.

Airport officials in Key West said he acted strangely before taking off Sunday on what he said was a one-hour sightseeing flight.

The possibility of a defection to the Communists was first reported by the Coast Guard Monday morning. The U.S. State Department had asked the

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BODIES DISCOVERED: Benton township firemen point out spot in upstairs bedroom of burned Millburg home where they discovered one of two children who died in fire Tuesday night. Other body was a few feet away. Cause of fire was undetermined. (Staff photos)

AT MIDWEST TIMER CORP.

Picketing Is Peaceful Again

Picketing resumed a normal pace at the Midwest Timer Corp. plant on North Shore drive, north of Benton Harbor, this morning after a visiting delegation of unionists from another struck plant helped

touch off some incidents Tuesday morning.

Three sheriff's officers were sent to the plant this morning with orders to enforce a February court injunction against interference with ingress and

egress to the plant.

The three-man force of officers was sent to the scene in the wake of a complaint by Atty. Joseph Hartwig, counsel for the firm, that pickets had mounted the hood of a car of a

company foreman and had

ripped off a side view mirror.

Hartwig contended one officer on duty at the scene Tuesday morning failed to keep the driveways open and had given a ticket for excessive speed to an employee while the employee was driving on the company parking lot.

DEPUTY'S REPORT

Deputy Fred Reeves said later there are three driveways and a large influx of outside pickets made it impossible for him to keep the drives open.

Reeves reported he ticketed one Midwest Timer worker, Adolph Rolff, on a charge of careless driving on the public right of way when the worker swung off US-33 with his wheels spinning and his vehicle skidding sideways into the plant driveway. Gravel was sprayed all over the pickets and some flew into the squad car, the officer said.

Reeves identified the visiting pickets as workers from the St. Joseph division of Whirlpool Corp., which currently is on strike.

Local 953, United Papermakers and Paperworkers, has been on strike at Midwest Timer since last October. Production continues in the plant.



PICKETS MARCH ON: After a brief flurry of activity at the entrance to the Midwest Timer Corp. plant, North Shore drive, in which a worker's auto was damaged slightly Tuesday, picketing returned to a quiet note today. Local 953, United Papermakers and Paperworkers union, has been on strike since last October. Production continues in the plant. Pickets from left to right are Dorothy Holland, Isabell Hollerbach and Thelma Hazelwood. (Staff photo).

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PAW PAW AREA, Boys 12-16 years of age who are interested in extra money—call the Circulation Dept. collect 925-0022, Benton Harbor. Adv.

Editorials

U.S. Record In Asia

The mass protests against United States involvement in the Vietnamese war, which drew 125,000 people to New York and some 50,000 to San Francisco a few weeks ago, stirred debate concerning the purpose of the peace movement, the character of the participants and the effect of their actions on the course of the war in which this country is now engaged.

In the first place, there seems little doubt the general effect of peace activities is to prolong and intensify the war in Viet Nam. Such demonstrations are reported as a matter of fact in the U. S. press as well as by news media throughout the world. Not understanding the workings of a free press, the daily newspaper in Hanoi, the official government voice, has observed, "The thunder of protest is rumbling from one (U.S.) city to another...This clearly shows that the movement against the aggressive war in Viet Nam has become a mass movement which is drawing millions of people into a resolute struggle. It really has become a second front against U.S. imperialism right on U.S. soil."

Although few in numbers, there is apparently no question but what communist party members have provided much of the leadership for the hard core anti-Viet Nam campaign. The vast majority of the participants in the movement are not communist and are either idealistically ignorant or determined to ignore the character of their associates. Communism, whether it be Russian, Chinese or North Vietnamese has a common interest in preventing military or political victory against its objectives in southeast Asia. Russian interest in an early end to the war has been lessened by Chinese agreements to permit free passage through Chinese territory of Russian arms and supplies destined for North Viet Nam. This has assured the military ability of Hanoi to continue the war and lessened the danger of Russian shipping running head on into the U.S. Navy should a coastal blockade be established. As a result of this new flow of military assistance and the false encouragement which Hanoi has gained from peace protests in the United States, any realistic hope of ending the war this year is gone.

It now seems clear that the communist purpose in prolonging the war is to extend the conflict if possible into the election season of 1968 on the theory that this would afford greater opportunity to wring concessions from the Johnson Administration. But, as many authorities point out, there could be an opposite reaction—U.S. escalation of the war compelled by the fact that any settlement resulting in U.S. political or military retreat in southeast Asia would destroy American prestige and influence in that area of the world and be rejected by the vast majority of people in the United States. It appears that North Viet Nam, as well as our peace marchers in this country, have become pawns at this stage in history to be used at will by the strategists of international communism in their long term struggle to triumph over the civilization and democratic philosophies of the Western nations, most notably the United States.

This struggle, focused now in Viet Nam, comes against the backdrop of genuine American success in Asia. Since World War II, this country's capital and guidance have resulted in the redevelopment of Japan, soon to rank third in industrial power and now established as a stabilizing force in a large part of Asia. Taiwan is a self-supporting nation prospering and running its own affairs. Thailand, a strong U.S. ally, has entered a period of rapid development. Indonesia without Sukarno and rid of communism has the way open to move ahead. Even India, still spinning its wheels and resisting change, may yet have to take hold of its problems and help itself. The American record in Asia should be more generally recognized. Stabilization of Viet Nam would open the door to real Asian progress, and there is no question but that tactics and the timing of the U.S. presence in that country holds vast import for hundreds of millions of Asian people.

Taxing The Fringe

Through the years the General Accounting Office has saved the American taxpayer uncounted billions of dollars by uncovering improper practices of the executive branch and identifying sources of government income which were not properly being collected.

For these services, the independent agency which reports to Congress is to be commended. But even the best of watchdogs occasionally bites off more than it can chew, and the GAO appears to have done just this in its attack on fringe benefits.

Officials of the GAO are not opposed to individual fringe benefits, but they want the government to collect excise taxes on some of them. They are particularly concerned at the moment with the traditional free beer given brewery workers as a condition of employment and free cigarettes and other tobacco given employees of tobacco companies.

Outright donations of industrial products or at least price discounts on them to employees are common fringe benefits offered by a long list of manufacturers and some retailers. But if the GAO has its way, the employer would have to pay the excise tax on taxable items given away, with the tax presumably computed on the normal market price of the article.

Well, now, from the employer's point of view it is one thing to give limited quantities of his output to the cause of employee contentment, but it is decidedly something else to be forced to pay the government a stipend every time he does. If the GAO presses its point successfully, many fringe benefits are going to disappear.

Considering that even by GAO estimates only about \$1.6 million is being lost in taxes through this ploy, it hardly seems worth all the effort and fuss to change the tradition at this point. Employers have learned through some costly experiences that once a fringe benefit has been granted, it is never discontinued without some major labor turmoil.

If the auditors cannot be turned from their scent, however, perhaps a happy compromise would be for the employer to pay the tax on the free commodity. Such an arrangement would have the dual effect of satisfying the tax claim and also making each employee conscious of the federal taxes influencing his livelihood by adding to the cost of the product he helps to make.

It might be a good lesson in government for all concerned.

Slightly Sluggish

The Federal Reserve Board's report of a moderate decline in industrial production in April was no surprise. The drop was consistent with predictions of government and private economists of a sluggish economy the first part of 1967.

Except for March output which was unchanged from February, the index has headed downward since last December when industrial production reached an all-time high. From the peak of 159.0 (based on 1957-59 output as 100), the index dropped to 155.9 in April. Nonetheless, April was still 1.3 per cent above the mark of April, 1966.

Troubled by uncertainties of the Vietnam war, threatened labor strife and government tax policy, consumers apparently are reluctant to spend more of their personal income which is currently at a record high.

So little natural gravel exists in watery East Pakistan that workmen laboriously hammer bricks into walnut-size chunks to use in concrete, the National Geographic says.

GLOOMY BIRD



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

GETS POST AT SCHOOL

—1 Year Ago—
Mrs. Marianne Wagner of New Buffalo who recently resigned as vice chairman of the Berrien County Republican committee will take a position as resident advisor at Central Michigan university, school officials announced today. Mrs. Wagner has been serving as district secretary and was in charge of the Benton Harbor office of Congressman Edward Hutchinson since last October. She plans to leave the office June 1. Her resignation as vice chairman of the Republican county committee was accepted at a recent meeting. She held that office since 1962 and worked with Republican chairmen David Goss, Edward Campbell, and David Upton.

POWER STATION SWITCH THROWN

—10 Years Ago—
A switch was thrown at noon yesterday to officially link the Indiana and Michigan relay station at Hickory Creek, south of St. Joseph, with a feeder station at New Carlisle, Ind. Mayors Tom Sparks of St. Joseph and Wilbert Smith of Benton Harbor were given the honor of turning the switch. "Gentlemen," said I & M district manager, Earl Yoder, after the mayors had thrown the switch, "we now have 132,000 volts coming in from New Carlisle."

Yoder termed the connection

a milestone for I & M. It increases local power capacity about 50 per cent. He noted the power is moving into the twin city community from two principal sources now. Besides the 25-mile New Carlisle line, power is shot in from the Mishawaka to the Riverside line.

LIST QUOTA FOR BONDS

—25 Years Ago—
Americans were asked by the treasury today to invest \$800,000,000 in war bonds next month. The treasury set the quota for all states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Goals for each of the nation's 3,070 counties will be fixed within a few days. Quota for Michigan is \$29,782,500.

Bond sales for the first 18 business days of May totaled \$239,987,000, a gain of 24 per cent over a similar period in April. Treasury said management and labor were cooperating in all industries to attain a voluntarily investment of 10 per cent of payrolls into war bonds.

NO TRUCKS

—25 Years Ago—
J.H. Bateman, manager-engineer of the Berrien county road commission, announces that a Napier bridge over the St. Joseph river, will be closed to trucks weighing more than seven tons. The bridge will be repaired in the next two months.

GIRLS ONLY

—45 Years Ago—
Plans are underway for something unusual in the line of gymnastics when the girls of the high school under direction of Miss Norma Schwendener will hold a track meet with girls only as entrants.

NEW JOB

—55 Years Ago—
William Gersonde has taken a position as clerk in the Gast Drug Company's store.

FOR MUSEUM

—75 Years Ago—
The curiosities for the new museum are now arriving.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

A Michigan post office is offering for sale 50 boxes of bees — unclaimed because the parcels bore no address. Asking price is \$1.50 a box. That sounds mighty reasonable though there's no guarantee the buyer won't get stung.

Grandpappy Jenkins says the weather's been so miserably wet and cold out his way he's begun to wonder if somehow spring hasn't become unprung.

Snowfields and glaciers cover only 13 per cent of Iceland's surface, while 85 per cent of Greenland's surface is ice-capped, according to the office atlas. Bill Shakespeare must have been thinking about these two places when he asked — "What's in a name?"

When a college baseball star turns professional it means he's no longer concerned by adding letter but has become deeply interested in figures — financial ones.

The cheers of lovely co-eds is sweet music to an athlete's ears but they put no gravy on his potatoes or big numbers in his bankbook.

Dying for dear old Rutgers is a beautiful sentiment but it certainly isn't in the same class to make one's own happy as does making one's own killing in the World Series — even at current prices for the losers.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Jackie Gleason, who is, any way you look at him, one of the biggest things in television, now does his weekly show in Miami Beach, Fla. It's a mutual love affair; Jackie enthuses about everything in the place, and the place simply adores Jackie. Seats for his weekly shows are gobbled up as much as two months in advance. And when he walks into a nightclub or hotel lobby there, as he himself admits, he causes a near riot. "It's a shot in the arm," he enthuses. "In New York, for contrast, when I walk into Toots Shor's, only Toots applauds."

Ironical footnote: Gleason appeared in a straight vaudeville act in Miami proper just twenty years ago. "I had fourth billing," he recalls, "played to empty houses, and didn't get a laugh."

OVERHEARD: "Censorship rules have been relaxed to such an extent that you can say things in public now you'd never dare say in private."—Michael Flanders.



Impatient gent to supermarket check-out girl: "I KNOW my two carts are empty. I ate the stuff while I was waiting in line."

Man at classified ad counter: "I want this run until I notify you to the contrary: For sale. Child's bass drum. Also .22 rifle. Both used only once. No reasonable offer will be refused."

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What are the symptoms of glaucoma? Is there any way of preventing it before it interferes with vision?

I have always avoided giving readers a list of symptoms by which they could make their own diagnoses. Almost always readers are wrong and only spend a great deal of time worrying about a condition that may not be present.

In this case, I will name some of the symptoms and emphasize that many of these may be caused by other eye conditions. The earliest signs of an acute glaucoma may be pain in the eye and in the head.

Redness of the eyes, halos around lights and some blurring of the vision are important in this and in many other eye conditions. There are also chronic forms of glaucoma.

In glaucoma there is an increased amount of fluid within the eyeball. The technical reason for this increased amount of fluid is complicated and will serve more to confuse than to clarify.

There is a simple, painless test which measures the pressure within the eyeball and shows the doctor the severity of the condition and points out exactly how the condition should be treated to preserve vision. Eye drops are often very effective in lowering the pressure.

They must be given by a highly trained eye specialist, or ophthalmologist, who can follow the benefits of the drug and make changes as the condition progresses. Surgery is very successful and its decision must depend on the judgment of the eye doctor.

The prevention of glaucoma has preserved the sight of thousands of people by including in every eye examination a tension study with a tonometer. When glaucoma is even vaguely suspected, treatment is begun

early and continued until this disorder is completely controlled.

Can seasickness be controlled even in people who are very sensitive to any kind of motion? Motion sickness is the term; that is used to describe the discomfort that some people feel on a ship, in an airplane and in an automobile. This is a very common disorder and there are only a few people who are completely unaffected on board ship during rough weather.

What I say about motion sickness is from my own sad experience. Truly, I get a little wobbly and have a strange sensation in the pit of my stomach when I read the cruise advertisements in the newspaper. Despite such sensitivity I have been able to take long trips with a great deal of freedom from the discomfort of travel by air or sea.

I have found that both I and my patients can be made comfortable if they take one of the anti-motion-sickness pills regularly. The key word is "regularly."

When I first board a ship I take a full tablet of the drug and then continue to take it about three times a day whether I need it or not.

At first these drugs may tend to make some people sleepy. If they do, a half a tablet three times a day and a whole one at bedtime controls the dizziness and the sense of nausea.

For highly sensitive people I suggest taking a pill about one hour before a flight and another after three hours in the plane.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH Nail biting should not be punished. The psychological reasons should be sought and understood.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ A 5		♦ Q 4	
♥ 10 7 4		♥ Q 9 8 3 2	
♦ 9 8 4 2		♦ J 5	
♣ A Q J 5		♣ 9 7 6 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ J 10 8		♦ K 9 7 6 3 2	
♥ A J 5		♥ K 8	
♦ 10 7 3		♦ A K Q 6	
♣ K 10 8 3		♣ 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Pass

Opening lead—jack of spades.

In duplicate bridge, gaining an extra trick that would be relatively insignificant in rubber bridge often makes the difference between an excellent score and a poor one. In today's hand, taken from a tournament, declarer succeeded in making five spades, while the other declarers in a spade game made only four with the same cards.

South won the spade lead in dummy with the ace and returned a trump to the king. At this point there was some slight danger of going down if the diamonds were badly divided and the ace of hearts was

offside, but when declarer cashed the A-K of diamonds and both opponents followed suit, ten tricks became certain.

South's next problem, now that the contract was assured, was to try to find a safe way of making five. Leading a club to the queen was obviously unsound because East might win with the king, return a heart, and defeat the contract if West had the ace.

The alternative method of leading a club to the ace and returning the queen, intending to discard a heart if East followed low, would not guarantee five, though it would of course preserve four.

South solved the problem very neatly when he succeeded in making eleven tricks by means of an unusual play. He led a club to the ace, a diamond back to the queen, and then put West on lead with a trump. Now it no longer mattered to him where the ace of hearts or king of clubs were located.

With the nine of diamonds now established as an entry to dummy, West found himself in a hopeless position. He had to return a heart or a club, and in either case the defense could score at most one more trick. West did as well as he could when he cashed the ace of hearts, but South achieved a top score by being the only declarer to make five.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What Englishman was once rajah of Sarawak?
2. What French president was also a renowned mathematician?
3. What standard does the U.S. use for measuring liquids?
4. What standard does the U.S. use for measuring dry commodities?
5. When was uranium isolated?

BORN TODAY

Alexandrina Victoria, only child of Edward, Duke of Kent and brother of Britain's William IV, was born at Kensington Palace in 1819. According to legends, when Victoria succeeded to the British throne on the death of her uncle in 1837, her first royal commands was that she have a "bedroom of her own," a request which may have set the precedent for today's teenagers.

In 1840 she married a cousin, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, to whom she gave the status of prince consort in 1857. They had nine children who, through marriages linked the British royal house with those of Germany, Russia, Denmark and other European nations.

During her 65-year-reign, the

longest in British history, she was served by ten prime ministers. Her favorite was Disraeli — who made her Empress of India in 1876 — and she found Palmerston the least to her liking. Well aware that the crown's powers are held in trust for the people, she was Britain's most constitutional monarch. She was well-informed on foreign policies, supporting the imperialism, and its attendant wars, of her age.

Others born this day are party-giver Elsa Maxwell, author Mikhail Sholokov, actress Siobhan McKenna, publisher Samuel Newhouse and folk singer Bob Dylan.

IT'S BEEN SAID
At court one becomes a sort of human ant eater, and learns to catch one's prey by one's tongue. — Bulwer.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
PANJANDRUM — (pan-JAN-drum) — noun; a mock title for any important or pretentious official.

DID YOU KNOW...

In colonial times, travelers carried cornbread "journey cakes" — at along the way. The term "johnny cake" comes from this custom.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Sir James Brooke.
2. Raymond Poincaré.
3. The galleon.
4. The bushel.
5. In 1842.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City

News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1967

HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE EXPANDING

Humor Is Serious-- Buchwald

Famed Columnist Keeps Whirlpool Club Chuckling

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Columnist Art Buchwald kept a crowd of Whirlpool Corporate Management club members chuckling and applauding for an hour last night on a wide variety of subjects.

"Basically," said Buchwald, "I deal in a very serious commodity—humor."

He was interrupted many times as he shoved a particular barb into official Washington.

Buchwald was introduced in a flyer to club members earlier that said: "The big question is—does President Johnson read Buchwald? There is a group in the White House who says the President does read him and laughs. Another group says the President doesn't read Buchwald. It is believed that the truth lies somewhere in between. The President reads Buchwald, but he doesn't laugh."

MENTIONS ROMNEY

Said Buchwald: "Romney—he's a very difficult guy to make fun of."

Confessed Buchwald: "It's true I make things up" and he gave a list of outlandish examples "then they turn out to be true."

Said one government official after one of his fantasy items: "Don't kid me, you been talking to somebody in CIA." (Central Intelligence Agency.)

"Facts get in my way," said Buchwald, chuckling.

He said "Rockefeller is very popular. Wherever I go people ask me about Rockefeller," he said in the closest he came to serious politics. He said 1968 would be a very interesting year.

"Is Johnson going to run?" "I don't know," Buchwald said in answering a question—"he hasn't told me anything."

Continuing Education For Dentists

Program Planned In S.J. June 2

A continuing education program for area dentists and their assistants will be held in St. Joseph on June 2, according to Dr. A. D. Hanson, President of the Tri-County District Dental Society.

Co-sponsored by the Michigan Department of Public Health and the Michigan State Dental Association, the meeting is one of six continuing education programs being held throughout the state. Similar programs are being conducted in Marquette, Gaylord, Sault Ste. Marie, Ludington, and Grand Rapids.

The purpose of the programs, according to Dr. Hanson, is to demonstrate to area dentists recently developed techniques of dental care featuring a closer team work between the dentist and his assistants which results in a more effective utilization of the skills of the dental hygienist and the dental assistant.

The program will be conducted by Dr. James Bush, professor of dentistry and co-director of the Dental Assistant Utilization Program at the University of Michigan.

All dentists in the area have been invited to attend the meeting and to bring their dental hygienists and dental assistants.

Baroda Man Bound Over

Earl Ray Mitchell, 72, Route 1, Marris road, Baroda was bound over to Berrien county circuit court on a charge of felonious driving, three counts, following examination in St. Joseph Municipal court yesterday.

Bonds of \$1,000 were furnished. Mitchell was the driver of a car involved in an accident at Cleveland avenue and Glenford road April 28 in which five persons were injured.



BUCHWALD AUTOGRAPH: Columnist Art Buchwald autographs book for Miss Mary Parnell, Whirlpool home economist, after speaking to the Whirlpool Corporate Management club last night at St. Joseph High school. (Staff Photo)

WHY BIRD SEED?

LMC Hootenanny Is Scheduled For Friday

A "Campus Countdown" hootenanny will be presented at Lake Michigan college Friday night in the fieldhouse behind the Tech Center located on Britain avenue. The festival of rock 'n' roll, jazz, folk and spiritual music will begin at 8 p. m. Groups participating in the hootenanny are the Other 2; the New World Singers; the Frumple Bed Singers; the Jazz Tones; the Chosen Few; and vocalists Jerry Geik and Sharon Hawkins. Admission is free to students and 75 cents for others. Refreshments, according to James Moffitt, sophomore, and Phillip Leonard, freshman, members of the sponsoring Chosen Few group, will include crackers and bird seed.

FESTIVAL IN COLOR

TV Show Tonight On 'Blossomtime'

Theisen-Clemens Co. of St. Joseph said today it's hour-long color telecast of "Blossomtime—1967" will be shown tonight at 7:30 on WKZO, Kalamazoo (Channel 3). The film covers the selection of "Miss Blossomtime," an interview with the queen and members of her court, the Blessing of the Blossoms, the Kiddy parade and the Grand Floral parade. The film will be narrated by Mrs. Robert (Betty) Durren of St. Joseph and WKZO's John Marshall. This is the 11th year Theisen-Clemens has sponsored the Blossomtime show.

S.J. Teacher Going On Trip To India

Gets Federal Grant For Travel, Study

A history teacher at St. Joseph high school, John J. Buursma, is one of 20 high school teachers in the United States to receive a scholarship for eight weeks to travel and study in India this summer.

While in India, Buursma will spend two weeks touring places of historical interest and six weeks studying at Mysore university, Mysore, India. His stay there will also include a series of 30 to 35 academic lectures in different cities. The scholarship is sponsored by the Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

Buursma has been teaching history in the St. Joseph high school for the past 15 years. He previously taught for five years in other Michigan schools. Last summer he received an NDEA scholarship to study the teaching of United States history at Indiana State university, Terre Haute, Ind., for eight weeks. He is a graduate of Hope college, Holland, and received his masters degree from Western Michigan university.

He and his wife Evelyn have five children. They reside at 2612 Wills drive, St. Joseph.

FUNDS RAISED

THREE OAKS—This year's annual fund raising drive for the Cancer Society in Three Oaks township brought in \$686.38 according to the co-chairmen, Mrs. Harland Lintner and Mrs. Harold Sauer. The drive was sponsored by the Community Service club.

BH ELKS DINNER Will Tell Progress On Country Club

A progress report of work on the new Elks country club and a preview of things to come will feature a dinner meeting of Benton Harbor Elks and their wives Thursday night.

Gang Fight Staved Off By Sheriff

BH, Township Boys Headed For Niles

Police Tuesday evening dissuaded a crowd of Benton Harbor and Benton township Negro youths from going to Niles "to settle a score" for a gang fight.

Sheriff Henry Griese said the 50 to 75 youths dispersed peacefully after he conferred with them at Main and Fair avenues. Police noted that some carried clubs, iron pipes and a small sledge hammer.

A Benton Harbor youth was slightly injured and several cars were damaged Monday night in what police described as a gang fight outside a roller skating rink southwest of Niles.

PROBE PROMISED

The crowd started collecting Tuesday about 6 p. m. Griese told them to avoid further violence and said Monday's incident would be thoroughly investigated. The fight was handled by Niles state police near the rink which is located in Cass county.

Eight patrol cars from Berrien sheriff's department, Benton township police and state police were on the scene when the youths gathered Tuesday in Benton township.

Benton Harbor police later received reports of scattered rock throwing incidents on the city's east side. Police said they were not connected with the crowd that had congregated.

CARS DAMAGED

Damaged were five autos and the window of one home. There were no injuries reported.

Damage to autos was reported in Hall park, Pipestone street, near Maple, Highland avenue, East Main and Fair avenue, at Main and Territorial roads.

The incidents, police indicated, appeared caused by isolated gangs of youths. No arrests were made, pending further investigation to determine possible identifications, police said.

CAB RIDE, TOO

Variety Of Petty Thefts In St. Joseph

Thefts reported in St. Joseph yesterday included four cases of empty pop bottles, two bikes, one with two flat tires, and a cab ride.

Sandra Smith, 11, of 814 Jones street, St. Joseph, reported her bike stolen at 5:05 p. m. Police found it at 10:05 p. m. in the back of a Washington school.

William Adecock, 14, reported his bike, with its tires flat, was taken from the family garage, sometime Monday or early Tuesday.

Harry Froehlich, 1907 Main street, St. Joseph, reported four or five cartons of pop bottles missing. Thieves in their haste dropped one carton, breaking all the bottles.

Size Will Be Almost Doubled

Major Meeting And Conference Room Planned

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be staged Thursday for start of a building expansion that will nearly double the size of the Howard Johnson motor lodge at I-94 and M-139, south of Benton Harbor.

Plans call for addition of 48 guest rooms to the present 72 rooms; a major meeting and conference center; cocktail lounge, and inclosure of the existing outdoor swimming pool.

No cost estimate for the job was available, but a building permit issued by Sodus township for the construction carries a figure of \$204,600.

The expansion plans were outlined by a spokesman for Reuben Musikanlow of New Buffalo, holder of the motor lodge franchise from the Howard Johnson firm. A son, Allen Musikanlow, also of New Buffalo, is associated with his father in a real estate combine that operates the motor lodge.

MAJOR FACILITY

The expansion will give the motel a major meeting facility. The main meeting room will be 50 by 55 feet and will seat 300 persons, the spokesman said. To allow for the exhibition of machinery in connection with business shows, the floor of the meeting room will have a 75-ton loading capacity. A special 16 by 12 foot door will permit moving big machines in and out.

A conference room adjoining the main meeting room will be 15 by 20 feet. No dimensions were reported for the cocktail lounge.

The meeting facilities will be built in the area between the existing restaurant and the entrance to the lodge building.

The 48 additional guest rooms will be added at the rear of the lodge, bringing the total number of rooms to 120. A sauna bath will be added near the swimming pool, which will be enclosed for year-around use.

Additionally, the plans call for construction of two deluxe executive suites.

The original restaurant and motor lodge were built on a six-acre tract in the northeast quadrant of the I-94 and M-139 interchange in 1962. It is located in the extreme western edge of Sodus township.

The Howard Johnson expansion was announced as construction is getting underway directly across M-139 on a five-story Statler Hilton motel, that also will have 120 rooms, banquet facilities, cocktail lounge, dining room and coffee shop.

BUSY INTERCHANGE

Howard Johnson was the first commercial development at the M-139 interchange. Holiday Inn opened a 120-room motel, with attendant banquet and meeting facilities, in the southwest quadrant of the interchange in early 1965. Several other commercial establishments, including a Bill Knapp restaurant and several gasoline service stations have also been added at the busy interchange.

Contractor for the Howard Johnson expansion will be the S & L Construction Co. of Glenview, Ill. The architect is Phillip Wasserstrom of Cleveland, O. Completion is scheduled late this fall.

Albert Vanderhoff is manager of the motel operation.

Driver Is Bound Over

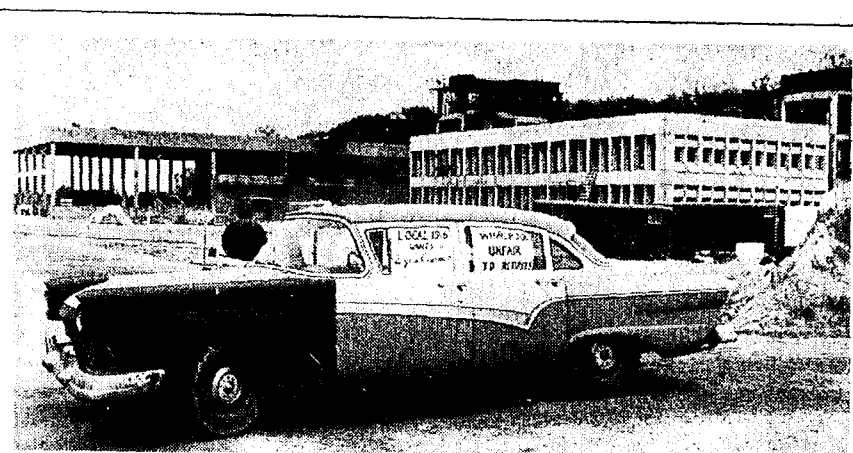
Harold Walter Golladay, 28, route 5, South Haven, was bound over to Berrien county circuit court on a charge of negligent homicide.

The action followed examination yesterday in St. Joseph Municipal Court before Judge Maurice Weber.

Arraignment in circuit court is set for June 5. Bonds of \$1,000 were furnished. Golladay was arrested following the hit-and-run death of Mrs. Fred Jones, 52, of Benton Harbor at Main and Pine streets in Benton township April 30.

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed this week as Small Business Week in the state. The following week, May 29-June 3 has been proclaimed American Institute of Banking Week in Michigan.



HIT AND RUN PICKETING: Car apparently driven into driveway of Whirlpool's research and engineering center construction site by St. Joseph division strikers was part of secondary picketing flurry by Local 1918, IAM, members Tuesday. Construction workers refused to cross picket line and work on \$4 million center came to halt for the day. Pickets were not present today. Group of Whirlpool pickets also were reported involved in incidents at entry to Midwest Timer plant several miles further north Tuesday. (Staff photo).

PICKETS GONE

Work Resumes On Whirlpool Project

Pickets, who halted construction work yesterday at the site of a new \$4 million Whirlpool Corp. Research and Engineering division facility on Monte road, did not reappear this morning and work resumed on the project. A spokesman for Pearson Construction Co., general contractors for the project, said this morning that members of the International Association of Machinists Local 1918, who picketed the project, indicated they would return on a sporadic basis. The Pearson official also said his firm is taking legal steps to request the NLRB to order further picketing at the site halted.

These results stemmed from a meeting among representatives of the Pearson firm, the IAM and area Building Trades Council, whose members refused to cross the picket lines to work on the project yesterday. The IAM is striking the Whirlpool St. Joseph division, which has been closed since the expiration of the contract May 6. The research and engineering division, however, is not involved in the strike issues, nor are other Whirlpool divisions.

B.H. Junior High Concert Thursday

Lakeshore Girl Will Be Guest Soloist

Some 200 Benton Harbor junior high students, plus a guest soloist from Lakeshore high school, will participate in the Benton Harbor junior high all-school concert Thursday night.

The event, at 7:30 p. m. in the Benton Harbor high school auditorium, will feature the junior high chorus, junior high band and junior high orchestra.

Guest soloist is Marybeth Mensinger, a member of the Lakeshore high band who plays first chair solo cornet. She has received numerous Division I ratings in solo and ensemble contests at district and state levels.

Mrs. Gussie Holiday directs the vocal chorus. The band and orchestra are both conducted by Sam Seafroth.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Boys Caught In Break-In, Lose Loot

Two Benton township youths, 15 and 16, were petitioned to juvenile authorities after they were apprehended last night in a break-in at a fruit stand, 1140 Territorial road, Sgt. Ray Frye reported.

The apparent loot was a watermelon which was left behind. Also Tuesday: Police investigated spraying of black primer paint on trunks of 17 new cars at Ashley Ford sales, Fairplain Plaza. They said an Ashley employee was able to clean it off with solvent.

Joe Bell of 226 Burton street reported a stereo unit valued at \$300 taken from his car in a parking lot.

Police reported people "look off in every direction" when they answered a complaint of gambling in front of an East Main street business.



MARYBETH MENSINGER

Fishing Gear, Spruce Trees Are Stolen

Thefts of trees and about \$125 in fishing equipment were reported to Berrien sheriff's deputies Tuesday.

Les Zechel, 2511 River Bend drive, Fairplain, told deputies a considerable number of Blue Spruce trees have been taken from his property north of Lake Michigan Beach recently.

Charles Lull III, route 1, Coloma, said two rods, two reels and a tackle box were taken from his garage. Total value of the items is about \$125, he said.

In other reports, a tractor and spray rig owned by Adolph Dongillo, Scottsdale, were damaged when vandals used them to knock down two plum trees. The vandalism was on farm property rented by Dongillo, near Thar road in Hagar township.

Fred Rumbaugh, Hipps Hollow and Hochberger road, near Eau Claire, told deputies someone poured sugar in the gas tank of his car.

STORE BURNS DOWN

DETROIT (AP)—Firemen estimate the loss at \$75,000 from a blaze which destroyed the Sam Brown Co. auto wash and supply store on the city's Northwest Side Tuesday.

Three Hurt In Mishap At Factory

Cutting Torch Explodes Concrete

Three persons were reported injured, one seriously, from burns received last night in an accident involving a cutting torch and exploding fragment of concrete flooring at Michigan Standard Alloys, Inc., Arthur Mendel road, Benton Harbor.

Listed in fair condition at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, is Billy Joe Gilliam, 34, of box 233, Eau Claire, who sustained burns about the legs.

Treated at the same hospital and released were Frank Hall, 27, of 316 Colby street, and John Stratford, 2186 Burg, both of Benton Harbor. A company official said that Stratford, a maintenance foreman, had returned to work today.

The cause of the accident was reported to be heat from a cutting torch causing the fragment of concrete to explode. There was no fire, but injuries were reported to be burns from the heat.

A firm officer voiced concern over the time required for an ambulance to arrive at the plant. He said the call was placed to Action Ambulance service at 8:33 p. m. and the vehicle arrived at 8:51 p. m.

Lakeshore Students Honored

Kiwanis Hears Talk On Japan

Rev. Philip Kinley, interim pastor of the Church of God and a missionary in Japan for 10 years, yesterday gave St. Joseph Kiwanians and their Lakeshore scholar guests a graphic word picture of life in Japan.

Rev. Kinley spoke at the St. Joseph Kiwanis meeting at the St. Joseph Elks. The club had as its guests 10 seniors from Lakeshore high school, representing the top 10 percent of the students.

Rev. Kinley said Japanese say "we like America" and Americans, but we want to be Japanese," in explaining that Japan is "grown up" and wants to make its own decisions without interference from the U.S.

Earlier the club presented certificates to Connie Wallenstein, Donald Swikowski, Andrea Witanen, Steve Stockman, Jean Koski, Peggy Perich, Tom Turcotte, Lynn Jones, Mary Maranto and Tom Hildebrandt.

Evangelistic Crusade Set

DOWAGIAC — An evangelistic crusade will begin tonight and continue through Sunday, June 4, at Calvary Bible church, Dowagiac, with Evangelist Frank Gonzales, of Los Angeles, as featured speaker. Services at the Dowagiac church will be held each week night at 7:30 and on the two Sunday evenings at 7. On each Sunday night the church will be joined by other area churches at 9 o'clock for a sing-spiration. BARBARA Evangelistic crusade 18 bit

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1967

DON'T TOUCH THAT CLOCK, SAYS HIGH COURT

South Haven Millage Approved

Big Margin
Of Victory
For SchoolsTakes District
Out Of The 'Red'

SOUTH HAVEN—School district electors yesterday overwhelmingly approved the board of education's request for a seven mill increase in school taxes by a vote of 752 to 404.

A total of 1,156 voters attended the polls at Central school gymnasium. Twelve absentee ballots were cast.

School Supt. F. O. Norlin said he was "very pleased" with the result of the election. The board of education had called an early election on the millage issue so that if it failed, there would be a second chance to put it back in the polls before school opened in the fall.

SUPPORT FOR BUDGET

A tentative \$1,533,645 budget for the 1967-68 school year hinged on voter approval of the millage issue. Norlin said the seven mills, based on state equalized valuation of property, would bring \$270,000 more revenue to the school coffers during the next fiscal year.

Norlin said the approved tax would probably cost the average home owner in the school district around \$50. The seven mills were to be levied for one year only.

The millage request had been supported by the South Haven Education association whose members passed a resolution last week which suggested that the funds raised by the requested millage in a year still be short of the money needed to maintain a high quality education program.

Norlin had stated that the seven mills was the "very minimum" that the school would need for the next year. The budget indicated increases in costs of nearly all phases of education, especially in teacher's salaries.

OPERATING ON DEFICIT

The board had been operating on a deficit budget for the past two consecutive years. This spring members authorized Norlin to borrow up to \$200,000 in short-term loans to keep the school operating throughout the summer months.

The additional voted millage may allow the board to operate the school "in the black" for the first time since 1964. The wide approval of the millage request indicated a change of heart for many school district voters.

Electors in 1963 rejected two requests for a permissive 4.2 mill tax. In 1966, however, they approved a request for three-tenths of a mill for extra operating money.

Crash Victim
Recovering

SOUTH HAVEN — Christian Rathert, 62, route 1, Grand Junction, was listed in good condition today at South Haven Community hospital where he was recovering from a head injury sustained in a one-car crash on county road 288 in Geneva township Tuesday afternoon, state police said.

Troopers said a car driven by Rathert left the roadway and skidded into a dirt bank. Rathert was ticketed for reckless driving.



CRASH HELMET FOR PRESIDENT: Students at Lake Michigan college discovered that resigning President Robert Plummer occasionally rides his son's motorcycle while the son is in Viet Nam. Tuesday night at the annual Awards banquet at Schuler's restaurant, Student Senate President Steven Snyder (third from left) presented a crash helmet along with a book to Dr. Plummer as a farewell gift from the student group. From left: Coleen Johnson, senate secretary; Terry Mendenall, treasurer; Snyder, and Dr. Plummer. Leaders of all student organizations on LMC campus were recognized for their extracurricular work at the banquet. (Staff photo).

Children's
Eye, Ear
Testing Set

COVERT — Vision and hearing tests for children between the ages of 3½ and 4½ will be conducted in the Covert township hall Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Appointments must be made in advance by contacting Mrs. A. (Georgia) Bailey, local chairman.

The tests are sponsored by the Van Buren County Health department and are free of charge to area residents. The purpose is to detect symptoms of hearing or vision loss in time to treat the child before any permanent impairment is suffered.

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Jury To Get Coloma
Shooting Case Today

Jurors are expected to begin deliberation today in the manslaughter trial of 18-year-old Mary Lou Wutzke, charged in the shooting death of her father-in-law last October.

Mrs. Wutzke, now expecting a child, sat through testimony by prosecution witnesses Tuesday. Defense testimony began this morning.

Victim in the shooting, Henry L. Wutzke, 56, was apparently working in Detroit, but had returned to his Coloma township home on personal business the day of the shooting. Mrs. Wutzke, whose husband was in Viet Nam, was staying with her

mother-in-law at the time. The shooting occurred in a bedroom of the home, just a few feet from the crib where the defendant's 17-month-old daughter was sleeping. Wutzke was hit in the chest by two .22 caliber bullets from a derringer pistol.

HOUSE GUESTS

THREE OAKS — Guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Buller have been a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Buller and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Buller and daughter, all of Chicago.



TEACHERS HONORED AT SOUTH HAVEN: Warren Harris, (right) retiring president of the South Haven Education association presents certificate of appreciation to Mrs. Curtis Parker for her 12 years of service to the local school system prior to her retirement in June during teacher's dinner Tuesday evening at L. C. Mohr high school. Mrs. Albert Overhiser (left) and Mrs. William Shappee were honored for 25 years of teaching in the South Haven school system. Another elementary teacher, Mrs. Charles Gillett, was also to have been presented a certificate of appreciation for 25 years but was absent due to illness. Mrs. Parker came to South Haven from a school in Illinois where she taught for two years. Before that she operated a nursery school for pre-school age children in South Haven for many years. She taught kindergarten in the Lincoln elementary school this past year. (Staff photo)

NOT INJURED

Scottdale
Man Trapped
By Tractor

A man and his tractor may not always be the best of friends — just ask James Dunn, 52, Scottdale, who had a second run-in with his vehicle last night.

Dunn was found pinned between the tractor and a garage door, with his feet tangled in the controls. He told Berrien sheriff's Deputy James Lester he had been trapped more than an hour.

The incident was discovered when a woman called sheriff's deputies to report she could hear faint cries but did not know what they were. When found by Lester, Dunn said he had fallen from the tractor while trying to back it into the garage. He had been shouting for help for more than an hour. He was not injured.

Lester said Dunn accidentally drove the tractor into a nearby pond a year ago.

Bloom'dale
Gets Ferris
DistrictPrincipal Burns
Resigns Post

BLOOMINGDALE — The Bloomingdale school district has gained a school district, failed to add another and has lost its high school principal.

Ferris school district voters decided unanimously to join Bloomingdale. Only one of 20 persons voted against assuming their share of the bonded debt in a May 20 election.

In the Noble school district election, annexation lost by 26 votes to 20 with 24 opposing debt assumption and 8 favoring it. Balloting was May 19.

The Ferris district will be formally transferred May 31. Robert Burns, principal and athletic director of the Bloomingdale high school, presented his resignation effective June 23. The board accepted it with regret.

The Bloomingdale school board at the Monday night meeting also accepted four mobile classrooms from the Imperial Equipment Co. of Lavonia. Cost is \$36,154.

The board, in other business, approved a contract with Honeywell to renovate the heating system in the old elementary building for \$2,484 and to maintain systems in the new section of the school and in the high school.

School Supt. William Nolan reported a preliminary allocation of 8.64 mills by the Van Buren county board with the final hearing scheduled Thursday.

No Clipping
Monday In
Twin Cities

All Twin City barber shops will be closed Monday, May 29, the day before Memorial day, a spokesman for the Southwest Michigan Barbers association announced today.

Daylight
Time Action
Is DelayedHearing June 9
Bypassing Board
Of Canvassers

By BOB VOGES

LANSING (AP) — The State Supreme Court, acting with dramatic timing, stepped in at nearly the last possible moment late Tuesday to delay any immediate time switch for Michigan.

The high court took jurisdiction over the issue away from the Board of State Canvassers and told the board not to act on the matter until the court had decided the case or issued a further order.

It was the second time clock watchers were ready for a time decision only to see it left hanging.

Earlier this month, the canvassers met on the issue, then decided to delay a decision. The canvassers had planned to meet again today to consider certification of petitions seeking to put the time issue on the November 1968 election ballot.

KELLEY'S OPINION

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley had ruled as soon as the petitions were certified as adequate, Michigan would have to go on Daylight Saving Time.

Kelley even advised the board on how to go about pushing the clocks an hour ahead in the state.

He recommended delaying a final vote until some pre-agreed time—such as midnight—so the progression to fast time would be orderly.

The Supreme Court granted attorneys for the Michigan Farm Bureau and other anti-Daylight Time groups leave to appeal the issue from the Court of Appeals.

The Farm Bureau, bowling-alley and theater interests first went to the Appeals Court to block the referendum. The Appeals Court stated their application was premature, without ruling on the merits of the case.

"The matter now being within the jurisdiction of the court," the Supreme Court order said, "the Board of Canvassers is directed to withhold official determination of the sufficiency of the referendum petitions until the decision of this court, or its further order."

Rival arguments in the case were set for June 9. Pro- and anti-Daylight Time factions were directed to submit typewritten briefs before that date.

TWO DISSENT
Judges Theodore Souris and Michael O'Hara dissented from the Supreme Court order, without explanation.

Earlier Tuesday, a three-judge federal panel in Detroit denied a move by two citizens aimed at keeping the state on Eastern Standard Time.

The court, in an opinion read by Judge George Edwards, said it questioned its jurisdiction as a panel in the case and called for both sides to present further arguments within 30 days.

The suit asked for a temporary injunction to prevent Secretary of State James Hare and the canvassers from certifying the petitions. The hearing was transferred to Detroit from Grand Rapids where it originally was filed.

PLAINTIFFS

Helen R. Kanagar of Wayne County and Fred J. Sturgiss of Oakland County filed the suit. Their attorney had said he would appear before the canvassers today or might carry the suit to the U. S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. The attorney said his clients represented "only themselves."

Mrs. Esther Waite of East Lansing, board chairman, said the canvassers still would meet



CONGENIAL MISS: Renee Johnson, Miss Coloma, holds trophy voted her by 28 other community queens as most congenial queen of Blossomtime. Miss Johnson said queens, who voted her the honor after last week's Key to Cities tour, unofficially selected Coloma as town that gave them warmest welcome, had largest crowds, friendliest people and cutest boys. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, 222 Hill street. (Marion Leedy photo)

this morning. "Of course we will abide by the order of the court," she said.

The board officially will receive the court order, she said, and will carry on routine business of certification of special primary elections.

The court decision surprised the canvassers. They had scheduled three hours for hearing arguments from opposing sides.

OPPOSE PETITIONS
The Farm Bureau group had claimed the form of the petitions seeking a popular vote on the issue was improper. It also contended Michigan could only go on Daylight Saving Time on April 30, as provided by federal law.

The Legislature passed and Gov. George Romney signed a bill exempting the state from going on Daylight Saving Time and leaving it on Eastern Standard Time. Kelley had said the

law would be suspended, however, as soon as the issue was certified to the ballot. Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, Senate minority leader, and the Michigan Retailers Association collected the bundle of petitions to put the time issue on the ballot.

B.H. Man Is
Bound Over
In Drug Case

Cameo K. Crump, 35, of 273 Morton avenue, Benton Harbor, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of violation of narcotics laws following preliminary examination yesterday in St. Joseph municipal court.

Crump, alias Carl Evans, was accused of unlawful purchase of narcotic drugs by deceit earlier this month.

River Valley Comedy
Begins Four-Day Run

THREE OAKS—"The Boy Friend," a well known musical comedy set in the 1920's, will be presented by the River Valley high school players tonight, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Curtain time in the River Valley high school auditorium is 8:05 p.m. Julie Sheldon, a senior in high school, is playing the female lead in the story of the lonely rich girl who falls in love with a messenger boy, whose lowly status dooms their romance until the inevitable happy ending. Wayne Geik, a sophomore, plays the male lead in a cast of eighteen. Directing the production is Craig Berger, of the high school faculty. The high school Drama Club has been responsible for scene construction, publicity, costumes and make-up.



SUPERINTENDENT HONORED: Clifford Abbott (left) representing Bridgman Faith Methodist Church Men's club, presents desk set to Richard C. Weaver, Bridgman schools superintendent, at farewell dinner for Weaver family. Weaver, his wife and daughter will move to Scottville at close of school year. Superintendent of Bridgman public schools past three years, Weaver will start as Mason County Schools superintendent at Scottville July 1. He was honored by church men's club for work as lay leader and assistance with club. (Marie Mikel photo)

Union Official Asks Poverty War Support

By JIM DONAHUE

SOUTH HAVEN — An AFL-CIO executive from the union's Department of Civil Rights, Washington, D.C. last night advocated massive public works project and a cooperative effort between all units of government to combat the unemployment and poverty problems in the United States.

Speaking before some 150 representatives of Michigan AFL-CIO locals attending a week-long convention this week at Fildelman's resort, Robert M. McGlotten, a staff representa-

tive for the Department of Civil Rights, described the war on poverty and unemployment as "a big piece of ice that we have to keep chipping away at every day."

McGlotten said the program is "a gigantic job" that has been taken on by the Johnson administration. But he said there is a need for a massive cooperative effort on the part of all forms of government to get behind the poverty war and to see that it is won.

"MAKING EXCUSES"

"Until the American people try to do something about the

problem and stop making excuses, until people look at the question of why a particular ethnic group is having trouble, until a lot of states stop fighting the federal government, I think we are going to have the continuous same problems," McGlotten said.

"It is a problem that labor unions, the states, or the federal government alone cannot solve," he said. "But it will take everybody working together to do the job."

"It's a shame that our society feels that people want too much. All the AFL-CIO is

saying is give people enough for them to help themselves. Why should anybody suffer when there are enough resources in this country today to help him help himself?"

McGlotten said a survey by the U.S. Department of Labor in March showed that Negroes were still 21.1 per cent unemployed while whites were only 8.6 per cent unemployed among the lower income to middle income families.

He added that the war on poverty has had a small effect on unemployment, since 7 per cent of potentially unemployed

persons have been helped in terms of Head Start all the way up the Job Corps.

"But so many people are also under-employed rather than just unemployed. This is also a stigma to our society."

McGlotten said the figures point to a question of whether we are doing enough to wipe away unemployment and bring about meaningful training programs.

"BILLIONS MORE"

He said a solution would lie in the spending of "billions of more dollars into public works programs." According to Mc-

Glotten, the construction of new public buildings like hospitals and libraries would create more construction jobs and create more need for skilled personnel when the buildings are finished.

"The amount of unemployment this would eat up would be fantastic," he said.

"It has been the aim of the AFL-CIO to do all in its power to achieve full dignity and economic opportunity for every citizen. If other institutions would do just half as much as organized labor is doing today, I think we could see a tremendous impact," he added.